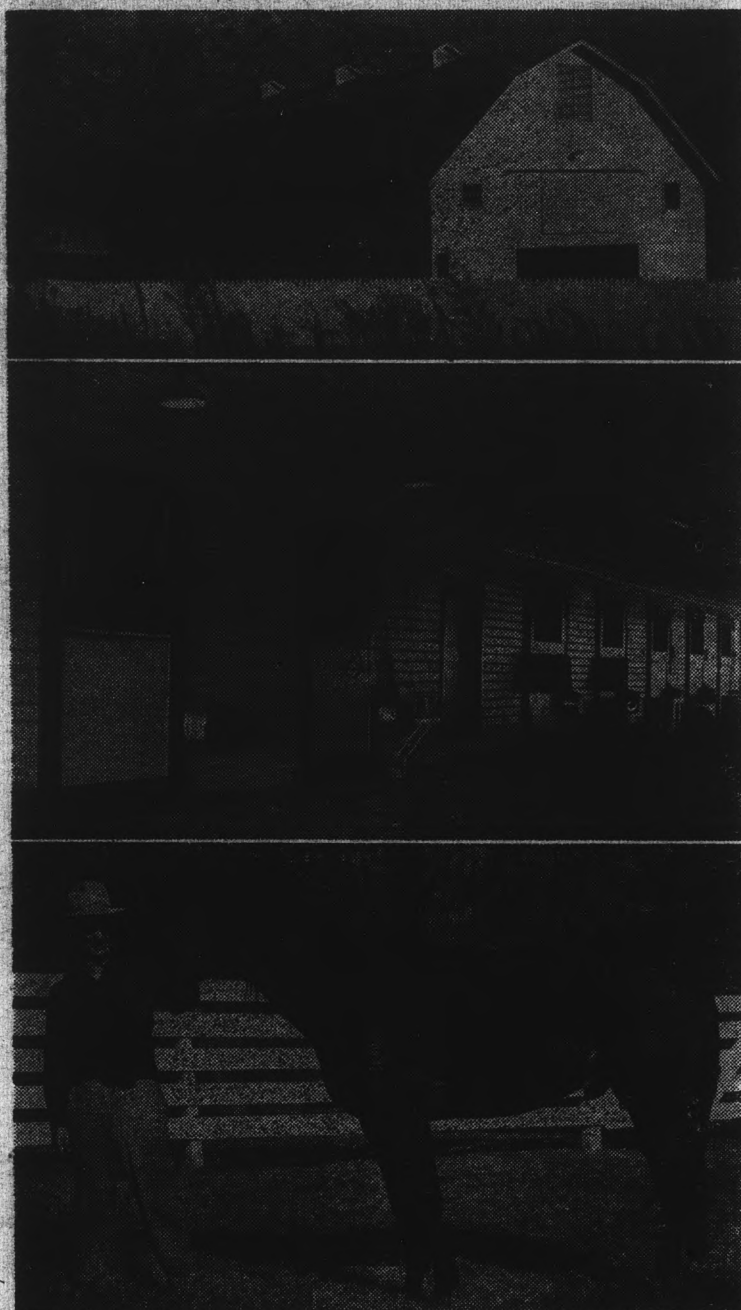


WINTER QUARTERS AT SPRINGVILLE FOR SOL CAMP HARNESS HORSES



Farm Tribune Photo

TWO STORY barn that has been constructed by Sol Camp at his Springville ranch at the junction of the Camp Nelson and Balch Park road to house his nationally famous string of harness racing horses. Center picture shows part of the barn interior and below, with one of the ranch caretakers, is Major Camp, a two-year old that was bred by Mr. Camp and that lost only one race during the past season. (Story, column 1, page 1)

WHERE DO COUNTY TAXES GO?

If you have wondering about your Tulare county taxes (we have since we received our tax notices last week) the following information might be of interest to you.

In the first place, the assessed valuation of property outside incorporated areas of Tulare county is \$103,884,480; valuation inside incorporated areas is \$38,032,690, or a total of \$141,-

917,170. In order to meet the Tulare county budget, the board of supervisors last August levied a tax rate of \$2.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and it is on these general figures that your tax is based.

Into Funds

Now, for each \$2.50 that you pay in county taxes, \$1.43918 goes into the county's general (Continued on Page 18)

The Farm Tribune

Vol. II, No. 19

Friday, November 12, 1948
Published Weekly at Porterville, California

AGRICULTURE CLASS VISITS DUCOR PLANT

Operations at the P. J. Divlich grape packing and cold storage plant in Ducor were inspected last week by members of the Veteran Agricultural class that is conducted at Porterville high school.

Members were shown the modern, labor-saving machinery that has been installed throughout and were taken through the cold storage section where 165 cars of grapes can be held.

Prolong Market

Object of the cold storage facilities is to prolong the market season, it was explained, with plans being made to hold Emperor grapes until the month of March if market conditions make it necessary.

(Continued on Page 18)

Pasture Meeting At Gilbert Ranch

Agriculture classes two and three of Porterville high school, visited the Gilbert dairy ranch northeast of Porterville to view practical demonstrations in connections with permanent pasture last Wednesday morning.

Procedure in connection with mixing seed and actual planting were studied. Pasture plots on the ranch were also viewed by the group.

CAMP HARNESS HORSES WINTER AT SPRINGVILLE

(Contributed)

"Crazy Over Horses"—If you think that is just the name of a popular song, talk with C. A. Witt of the Camp stables at Springville awhile. You soon realize that he is more than enthusiastic over them, and as he shows his favorites and tells of their value, their breeding, and their work on the track, you find yourself sharing his enthusiasm.

As work has progressed through the summer on the fences and stables and track, the interest and curiosity of the foothill residents have grown regarding the racing stock which will winter there. So when the big vans came through Springville carrying the horses from Lexington early in October, they were welcomed with pleasure and pride, as a new and valuable asset of the community. Visitors are appreciating the cordial reception given them by the Farm personnel, and the courtesy extended in showing them through the stables.

The publicity committee of the Springville chamber of commerce visited the Camp ranch at the close of a busy Sunday soon after the racing string had returned from Lexington, the (Continued on page 2)

Poplar Telephones Still Wait On Material; Terra Bella Dial System Change Dec. 15

Applications for 10-party, suburban telephone service in the Poplar community are still being taken, however, actual installations of telephones still hinges on availability of material, according to Harry Britton, manager of the Porterville branch of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mr. Britton states that when necessary materials, principally cable, is available, applications for telephone service in the Poplar area will be filled in their proper turn.

Other Requests

A number of applications for the same type service are also

on file from the Doyle Colony district, according to Mr. Britton, with the materials situation also holding up actual installations there.

At Terra Bella, where a dial system is being installed, the change-over from the present to the new system, is scheduled for December 15.

FAIR COMMITTEE TO PLAN MEETING

A meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce fair committee will be called in the near future to lay plans for the second annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, to be held in Porterville.

CAMP HARNESS HORSES WINTER AT SPRINGVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

last track of the Grand Circuit. One hundred eighty guests had been conducted through the stables that day. The main stable, recently completed, houses 20 horses, each with his name over the door of his stall.

The chamber group started with Frontiersman, who won \$5,000 of the \$40,000 in purses taken by the Camp horses this year. Frontiersman has won \$15,000 in the last two years, and \$22,000 the first year raced. Major Camp also won \$5,000 this year, and is one of the horses bred on the Camp farms.

Champion Sire

Dazzle Way is one of the newest, purchased this year in Lexington at a cost of \$25,000. He was sired by Billy Direct, who with a 1:55 record is the champion pacer of the world. Mighty Son, purchased this summer for \$28,000, is the highest priced Yearling harness horse sold this year.

White Hanover is an aristo-

crat from the Hanover, Pennsylvania, farms; and Red Streak, who until he was lamed in a work-out last year, was third in purses taken in his age and class for all time.

Age Counts

Age and class mean a lot in harness horse racing. A two-year-old cannot compete for purses over \$30,000. A three-year-old can run for \$40,000 and \$50,000. Major Camp, a favorite three-year-old can run for \$40,000 and \$50,000 purses next season.

There are certain requirements for entering a horse for racing in the Grand Circuit, and some of them take time to fulfill. Promising young stock can be registered through an eligible mother before they are foaled. If they are not entered in some way, at the proper time, they cannot race until the next season. So if you consider buying yourself a race horse be sure this detail is taken care of, or you will find yourself owning an expensive pet.

The half mile track, with surface for both wet and dry weather is now in use for workouts. Light work-outs are given some

Guthrie Speaks At Kern County Cattlemen Meeting

John Guthrie, White River cattleman and president of the California Cattlemen's association, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting and banquet of the Kern County Cattlemen's association, scheduled to

of the horses daily, and the pace will be gradually stepped up until they are in form for the next season which opens at Santa Anita in the spring.

open at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Bakersfield American Legion hall.

Other speakers will include J. Edgar Dick, state association secretary and Nelson Crowe, publisher of the Western Livestock Journal. The business meeting will be followed by an evening banquet in the El Tejon hotel.

Constantly increasing freight rates are ruining markets of perishable products, including oranges, according to Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

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Burton 4-H Officers Are Installed At Charter Meeting; Awards Are Made

New officers were installed, a gold seal for the club was presented and a number of awards went to members at the annual charter night meeting of the Burton 4-H club held the evening of October 28 in the Burton

school.

Pins, ribbons and certificates went to members in recognition of work accomplished during the past year and a gold seal for the club charter was earned by the club on a basis of member projects. The awards were presented by Bill Rooney, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

Officers Seated

New officers were installed in a candlelight service conducted by Frances Wilson. Seated were: Mildred Pitigliano, president; Michael Anthony, vice-president; Sharon Castle, secretary-treasurer; Roger Overstreet, reporter and Niel Carpenter, recreation director.

Plans were also completed at the meeting for a decorated window in the J. C. Penny Porterville store in observance of National 4-H week; for the attendance, as a group, of the Porterville Evangelical church service on November 7 and for entering a decorated car in the Armistice Day parade, November 11 in Porterville.

Listed as members with one year's work are Jeanette Tharp, Carolyn McGuire, Lenitta Stevens, Marino DePoli and Merrill Castle; completing two year's work are LaVerne Jennings, Carolyn Jones, Darrell Daley and

Niel Carpenter.

New Members

Completing three year's work are: Rahno Darr, Alice McMillen, Joy Overstreet, Paul Sharp, Melvin Jennings, Sharon Castle, Roger Overstreet, Mildred Pitigliano, Ronald Mortensen, James Baxley, Donald Anthony and Albert Smith.

Completing their fifth year of work are Robert Stevens, Fred McGuire and Micheal Anthony; seventh year, Margaret Ann Wilson and ninth year, Frances Wilson.

New members are: Glenda March, Delores Churchwell and Elmer Bratchers.

Accountant Auditor Jobs Open With State

Accountants and auditors who plan to take civil service examinations for position with the State of California have only until Saturday to file their applications Robert L. Carle, employment service manager in the Porterville office of the California Department of Employment, said today.

"Almost 200 positions for accountants and auditors are open in all parts of the state with the State Board of Equalization, the State Franchise Commission, and the State Controller's office," Carle said. "Openings range from junior accountant-auditor, with a starting salary of \$220 a month, to principal accountant, with beginning pay of \$458 a month. Other positions to be filled, and their starting salaries, are accountant-auditor, grade 1, \$225; auditor grade 2, \$310; income tax examiner, grade 1, \$225; income tax examiner, grade 2, \$310; and semi-senior account, \$310."

Application forms for these examinations may be obtained at any local office of the Department. Examinations for all positions except principal accountant will be given on December 4. Examination for principal account is set for December 18, and applications must be filed by November 27.

CAUTION URGED IN WEED CONTROL

Because arsenic trioxide, and sodium borate are such excellent chemicals for weed control by soil sterilization, they must be used with extreme care warns Karl Opitz, assistant farm advisor. Several fine trees in the county have been badly injured or killed because one or the other of these agents were used near the roots of the trees.

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SPORTS

BY HARRY BRITTON

Here's the latest from the Seattle Rainers of the Pacific Coast Baseball league relative to their spring training program in Porterville, as quoted from a letter received by Dr. M. L. Grimsley of the Porterville chamber of commerce from Earl Sheely, general manager of the Rainers:

"Sure glad to hear that your park is progressing so nicely, however, the Seattle Baseball club has not decided on any one park to train in this next year. As you well know, it would be impossible for us to train at Porterville if there were no other Coast League clubs in that vi-

cinity to play exhibition games with.

"We have been trying to interest the Sacramento Ball club in training at Hanford or possibly Visalia. If they would do this, we could almost assure you of our training in Porterville. I am writing Mr. Devincenzi today regarding their training in the San Joaquin valley. I plan to be in California around the middle of December and will contact you at that time."

The thinking, or lack of thinking, of the master minds of the Big Nine and Pacific Coast conference responsible for the Rose Bowl "No Return" clause should be corrected at once. The New Year football classics will lose prestige if it isn't—who wants to see the PCC representative play the Big Nine second or third best? At that, it might let you and me see a Rose Bowl game, but to send out the best middle west team brings up another headache—the present method of Rose Bowl ticket distribution.

Listening to the tape recording of open Forum or Round table discussion on "What Does Porterville Need As Part Of An Expansion Program," Paul Stathem, moderator and president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, inadvertently, or was it, and not at all in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order, called attention to the need for expansion of our high school gymnasium and athletic facilities. Paul apologized, but didn't need to, since an expansion program of this type ties right in with the health and juvenile delinquency program. In my opinion, we also need to expand the coverage of our local press.

The panel also asked for, and should receive, an expression of public opinion. Let's determine the things most in need of attention and have at it in an orderly and efficient manner.

Ag. Commissioner Reports On Work

Rodent control work, pest control and various types of inspection received the attention of the Tulare County Agricultural commission during the month of October, according to a report released this week by Commissioner Oscar L. Hemphill.

In commenting on the agricultural situation Mr. Hemphill stated that fumigation of citrus is completed for the present season; fumigation of olive groves is now underway; Emperor grapes are being harvested for shipment and storage.

Packing and shipment of late tomatoes is well underway and grape testing in wineries is drawing to a close, with some 34,183 tons of wine grapes tested for sugar.

CARS WITHOUT '48 TAGS TO BE STOPPED

Cars without 1948 license tags will be stopped by California highway patrolmen starting this week according to A. H. Henderson, director of motor vehicles, who states that the department's work on 1948 car licenses is now up to date.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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For The Ladies . . .

Pumpkin Chiffon, Chess Pies Make Excellent Dessert

Two pies, Chess or Pecan and Pumpkin Chiffon, make excellent desserts, with the first particularly fitting for a luncheon dessert or for a dessert bridge.

The Pumpkin Chiffon pie has all the spicy flavor of baked pumpkin pie, but it is light and fluffy and not so filling. It can be made the day before it is to be served or the shell can be made early and the filling later, leaving just enough time to chill

it, as the pie taste best when very cold.

CHESS OR PECAN PIE

3 eggs lightly beaten
1/2 c sugar
pinch salt
1/2 tsp vanilla
1 c dark Karo
1 c pecans (or walnuts) coarsely chopped

Mix all ingredients together and bake in pie shell for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

1 envelop Knox gelatin
1/4 c cold water
1 1/4 c canned custard pumpkin

1/2 c milk
1/2 tsp ginger
1/2 tsp nutmeg
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 tsp salt
1 c sugar
3 eggs

To the slightly beaten egg yolk, add 1/2 c sugar, pumpkin, milk, salt and spices. Cook in double boiler until thick. Soften gelatin in cold water; add to pumpkin mixture. Mix thoroughly and cool. When mixture be-

gins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other half cup of sugar has been added. Pour into baked pie shells. Chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream.

Julia Pond New Specialist

Appointment of Julia Pond to serve as home management specialist with the University of California Agricultural Extension service was announced this week by C. W. Hubel, acting director.

Miss Pond will work from the Berkeley office of the Extension service with home demonstration agents in the counties on their home management program with rural families.

The new home management specialist fills a vacancy created three years ago when Jean Warren resigned to become Head of Home Economics at the Davis campus of the University.

Miss Pond holds degrees from the University of Idaho and Michigan State College. She has served in Idaho, Michigan and Ohio as a high school instructor in home economics, home demonstration agent, research assistant and home management specialist.

pest, its habits, damage caused to various deciduous fruit and nut crops, and methods of control. It has many helpful illustrations.

Persons desiring a copy of this bulletin, just write or telephone the Agricultural Extension service, Post Office Bldg., phone 4-7481, P. O. Box 990, Visalia.

Dick Woodard Fits Steers For Great Western

Two Hereford steers are being groomed by Dick Woodard, Porterville Future Farmer, for showing in the Great Western Livestock show, Los Angeles, November 27 to December 2.

The steers will both compete in the heavyweight division. One came from the Max Crumal herd in Porterville, the other from the Las Vegas ranch of J. I. Thompson near Prescott, Arizona.

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PHONE 618

Peach Twig Borer Subject Of New Bulletin

A new bulletin of the University of California College of Agriculture gives a more formal introduction to the peach twig borer than has been available before. It is now obtainable at the Agricultural Extension service, basement of the Post Office Bldg., Visalia.

In epidemic years this pest has caused some growers a 50 percent loss of peaches, 20 to 30 percent loss in damage meat of soft-shelled almonds, and some damage to apricots, plums and nectarines. These epidemics occur with great irregularity and prediction of the outbreaks is impossible. Injury to the trees is unimportant compared with the direct damage by midsummer broods to the ripening fruit.

The principal preventive measure is direct chemical control with insecticides applied in early spring and again in May. Many known parasites and predators attack the twig borer in its various stages.

The new bulletin, the Peach Twig Borer, by Stanley F. Bailey, discusses the life cycle of this

Thinning Of Oranges Increases Size, But Procedure Not Practical At Present

By L. D. Batchelor

Director, Citrus Experimental Station, Riverside

One of the first very bad years for small fruit sizes came to the orange industry rather suddenly in 1929 when it took 20 per cent more oranges to fill a box than it took in 1928.

Data subsequently obtained for the Valencia harvest years of 1926 to 1932 inclusive, showed clearly a very high negative correlation between the average yearly production per acre and average size of the fruit.

This correlation was not perfect, but it was so large that the probability was very great that a year of heavy production also would be a year of small sizes.

Thinning

Thinning to increase the size of fruit has been a usual procedure in the production of most deciduous fruits such as apples, apricots, and peaches. Experiments were carried out in six orange orchards during 1930 to 1932.

It was clear that Valencia sizes could be increased by a removal of from 20 per cent to 50 per cent of the small oranges during the month of July. The more severe thinning increased the sizes of valencias from about 264 to the box to only 232 oranges per box.

The navel orange increases were somewhat less. In two orchards where an average of 44 per cent of the little oranges

were removed the sizes per box improved only 224 per box to 196.

No Profit

With the price of labor, it was clear that a profit could not be obtained in these orchards by hand thinning. The reduction in the total crop, and the cost of thinning more than counterbalanced the increased value of the larger fruit.

Another complication became apparent the second year after thinning in that the trees thinned the most the first year set the largest number of fruit the second year, resulting in a large crop of small sizes.

Another experiment was begun in 1947. A removal of 40 per cent of the crop on 30 trees increased the size of the remaining crop about 1½ packing house sizes—from 282 to 242 fruit per packed box.

Several chemicals have been tried the past two years in experiments in blossom thinning. It is too early to draw any conclusions on this chemical thinning. The experiments will be continued for several years to determine the effects of repeated thinning on the trees in relation to carbohydrate production, and size of the fruit and volume of total crops.

Subnormal Groves

It has seemed to many of the Experiment Station staff that the orchards which were the worst examples of small size production also usually were subnormal in one or more of the general growth characteristics of vigorous, healthy orange trees.

Some of these characteristics which are usually most pronounced are: Small leaves, sparse foliage, too many dead twigs and small branches in tops and inside of the trees, and frequently a pronounced damage by such insecticides as oil sprays, or by insects such as aphids, red spider, and scale insects.

Weak growing orchards usually show a less than normal development of small, fibrous feed-

er roots. Many of the roots are dark brown and partly decayed and show very little growth.

Leaves Important

All observations in two significant experiments were in agreement that a proportionately (Continued on Page 11)

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m7-4

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Registered Hereford range
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128, Terra Bella.

o29-3

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★ Auctions 78

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Clean Feed Lot Pays Off As Pigs Go To Market

By ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assistant Farm Advisor

Nineteen pigs went to market
—this sounds like a Mother
Goose story, but actually it's
a true story of an experiment
with pigs.

The experiment was conducted
with two litters of pigs. Nine
in one litter and 10 in the other.
One litter was kept in a good
clean lot, as all litters should
be kept, the other in contamina-
ted lot.

The nine pigs on the clean lot
picked up few if any parasites.
The ten pigs on the contaminated
lot picked up a moderately heavy
supply of most of the parasites
that ordinarily trouble pigs.

Came weaning time, the pigs
from the clean lot weighed eight
pounds more, on the average,
than those from the contamina-
ted lot.

When the clean-lot litter reach-
ed an average of 240 pounds,
those pigs from the dirty-lot
litter came lagging along at
only 176 pounds.

It took five more weeks of
care and feeding to bring the
heavily parasitized pigs up to an
average weight of 240 pounds,
and when the pigs were slaugh-
tered, the internal evidence in-
dicated that the pigs that were
ready for market earlier had on-
ly about one-fiftieth the number
of parasites found in the heavily
infested pigs. Feeding parasites
is costly and non-profitable.

Watch Wet Milo For Spoilage

Milo maize that is wet at the
time it is harvested should be
watched closely for heating and
spoilage later. Ralph L. Worrell,
assistant farm advisor, Univer-
sity of California Agricultural
Extension service, offered sev-
eral suggestions to growers this
week to prevent future spoilage
in their stored milo.

Under some conditions the
moisture content rises in storage.
If the milo is to be stored in bags
the moisture content should not
be over 16 percent. If it is to be
stored in bulk, the moisture
should not be over 14 percent.

The higher the moisture con-
tent of the milo maize, the more
closely it must be watched. If
the grain is stored in bags, pil-
ing with open spaces between
bags will help prevent heating.
Or, if heating is suspected, the

bags can be dried over a tunnel
drier to reduce the moisture con-
tent.

If heating occurs in milo that
has been stored in bulk, it can be
transferred from one bin to an-
other with an elevator to air it
out, or it can be run through a
fanning mill.

LIVESTOCK LOADING SLATED FOR DUCOR

Future Farmers and 4-H club
members who plan to exhibit
livestock at the Great Western
Livestock Show, to be held in
Los Angeles, November 27 to
December 2, will load their stock
at Ducor the morning of Novem-
ber 24.



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sloping...*



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Porterville, California



Castor Bean Experiments Are Viewed At Davis

By RALPH L. WORRELL
Assistant Farm Advisor

The commercial production of castor oil as a possibility for California is now being tested.

Farmers from Tulare county who attended the recent Agronomy Field Day at Davis saw a number of new varieties. They are being grown now in the experimental fields of the College of Agriculture and in test plots in various sections of the state including Tulare county. Yields from these varieties were from 2000 to 3000 pounds per acre for 1947.

Dr. Paul F. Knowles of the University of California division of agronomy, says the greatest handicap to the commercial production of castor beans in the past has been the lack of a mechanical harvester. Now a pilot model has been developed in the Middle West which gave a satisfactory performance last

"PAULA GOES MODERN" IN COMEDY PRESENTATION



SCENE FROM "Paula Goes Modern," a comedy that will be presented in the Porterville high school auditorium this evening by the Templar players of the Evangelical United Brethren church, shows, from left to right, Mrs. Ray Wagner, Mrs. Mildred Christian, with baby Jana Beth Ellis, Paul Richert, Dr. William Propp and Mrs. F. O. Lofton. Others in the cast are Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mrs. William Michaelis, Victor Meier and Orville Ellis; handling properties are Veta and Viola Osborn. The play deals with a young couple, who have a new baby. Paula, the wife cannot adjust herself to the home, so she takes over her husband's business and her husband takes over the home, a situation that leads into some hilarious scenes. Curtain time is 7:45 o'clock.

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year. One of these machines was tested by commercial interests in California this fall, Knowles said.

The castor bean breeding program as Davis has been carried on to develop low growing, high yielding varieties suited to mechanical harvesting.

Several farmers in Tulare

county grew acreages of the new improved castor bean varieties this year. Yields were very favorable. The pilot model harvester was tested on the Ralph Gunderson field in the Porterville area and showed definite possi-

bilities. Although it was not adequate to handle the high yields obtained here, further improvements are planned which will adapt the harvester to California conditions.

ENTERTAINMENT PORTERVILLE THEATRES

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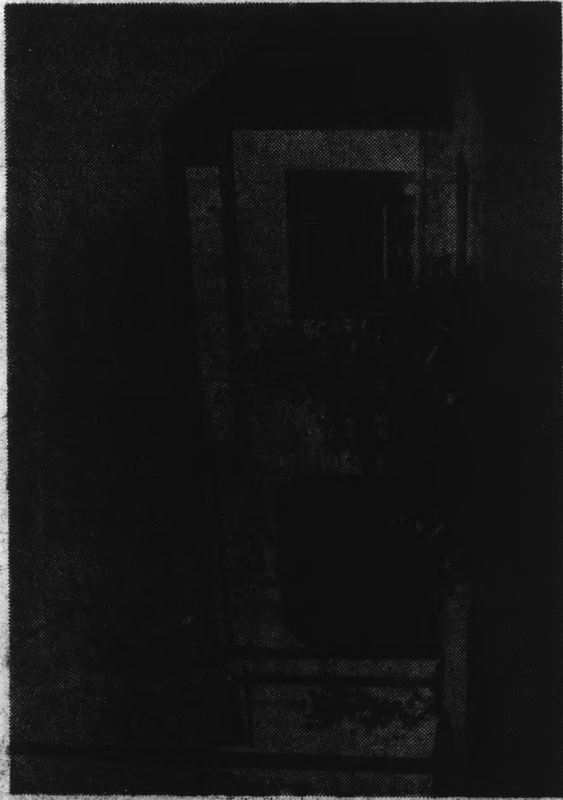
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After

Serving home owners and prospective home owners with the quality building materials they wanted, when they wanted them! The remodeling of this store is in keeping with the established policy of progressive improvements!

It is fitting that the opening of the new Building Material Store should be held during the week, commemorating the 100th Birthday Anniversary of

The members of this firm have worked to build the business into something more than just a business venture—they have worked to make it a public service!

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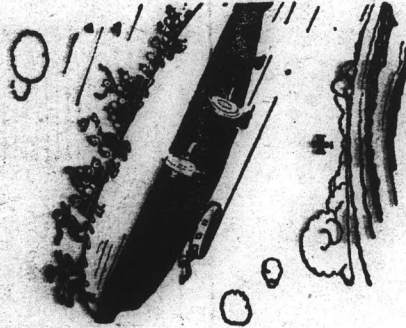
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join the happy throng for a viewing of the Brey-Wright Lumber Co.'s new store at Corner of Olive and H Street, this week.



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BREY - WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

PORTERVILLE COTTON CENTER TERRA BELLA

Several Perennial Plants Show Promise In Range Reseeding Test Plot Areas

By RALPH L. WORRELL
Assistant Farm Advisor

A survey of range reseeding test plots in Tulare county foothills just completed by the Agricultural Extension service shows encouraging results.

These tests were established to find out if certain highly nutritious forage plants would live over from year to year without irrigation in the foothills, and produce green feed while the rest of the range plants were dry. Results have been good, despite the low rainfall of the last two or three years.

Promising Results

Perennial plants which have shown real promise for this situation included burnet, yellow sweet clover, alfalfa, tall fescue grass and Harding grass. Reseeding of these plants is only recommended for foothill areas where a seedbed can be prepared and which has lain fallow or been in grain or grain hay for at least a year previously.

This is advisable in order to reduce competition from quick growing weedy grasses. However, in upland valleys and swales where this has been done, a valuable increase in the range feed supply can be obtained by

seeding the perennial plants.

The Tulare County Farm Advisor's office, located in the Post Office Bldg., Visalia, will be glad to assist cattlemen in making plans for reseeding on their foothill range.

NEW BUILDING OPENED BY BREY-WRIGHT

A further addition to Porterville's expanding business district was made on Wednesday of this week when the Brey-Wright Lumber company opened its new, modern building material store at Olive and Hockett streets.

Rebuilding of the firm's business headquarters has resulted in an architecturally modern, attractive building that features large window display areas and eye-catching interior arrangement.

The new store was opened on the 100th birthday anniversary of the late Hiram F. Brey, one of the founders of the Brey-Wright Lumber company and a pioneer business man of Porterville and Tulare county.

Barn Theatre Rehearsals For First Winter Season Production Is Underway

Rehearsals are well underway for the first of Porterville's Barn Theatre winter productions, "The Male Animal," which will open December 1 in the theatre's new location on south H street one block south of Orange street in Porterville.

A variety of new angles on theatre production were obtained by director Pete Tewksbury on a recently-completed 10,000-mile tour of the United States, on which he visited some 30 other community, regional and little theatres.

Building Planned

New location of the Barn theatre is in a rebuilt turkey storage plant owned by the Frankum Brothers of Porterville. Seating for 250 persons will be provided, a large stage will be constructed and heating and rest room facilities will be installed.

A lounge, in which hot coffee will be served during intermissions, is also being constructed arrangement is being made for

ample parking space and plans call for grounds landscaping in the future.

Advance Sale

The theatre, which is California's only year-around, regional theatre, is assured of a successful winter season on a basis of advance sale of season ticket books, with these sales including patrons from a number of San Joaquin valley towns. Purchasers of season books become members of the theatre group with a full vote in theatre affairs and policy.

Box office price for single tickets will be \$1 for winter productions, with Claubes Prescription pharmacy in Porterville established as ticket headquarters.

One of most pressing problems that will face the new California legislature will be that of understaffed and overcrowded schools of the state.

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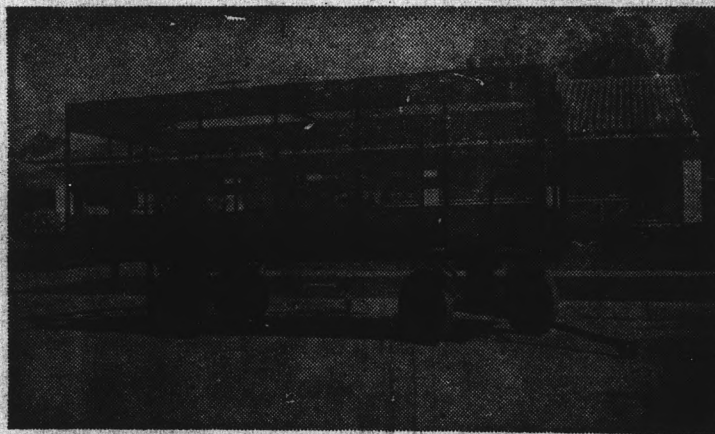
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Thinning Of Oranges Increases Size, But Procedure Not Practical At Present

(Continued from Page 6)
large number of leaves to fruit is conducive to large fruit. This was not a straight line relationship as oranges with 150 leaves

per fruit on the tree were not five times as large as those with only 10 leaves per fruit.

This confirms, in some measure, general observations in small fruit problem orchards—that trees which periodically lose a portion of their foliage because of insect or insecticide damage, do not usually produce normal crops or normal sizes.

It has seemed generally apparent also in the various districts that the exceptional orchards which have produced fairly satisfactory size fruit have been in an especially healthy, vigorous condition with dense, dark green foliage and also reasonably free from insect or insecticide damage.

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Karpe Herefords Bought Locally

Among local livestock breeders who purchased animals at the recent auction sale by the A. H. Karpe Greenfield Hereford ranch near Bakersfield were Giddings and Patterson and the H. B. Cattle company of Porterville; Joe Menne of Ducor; the Webb Hereford ranch of Lindsay and Gladys Cooper of Tipton.

Fifty animals were sold at an average of \$655 per head. Six cows brought \$1,000 or more each, with top price of \$1,600 paid by B. E. and Gerald Montgomery of Madera.

During month of September, 4,050,000 baby chicks were hatched in California, a figure that is 12 per cent higher than during the same period a year ago.

Farm Bureau Buys 11,935 Head Cattle For Its Members

Purchase of 11,935 head of cattle, costing \$2,077,360.17, was made by the California Farm Bureau Marketing association for its members during the month of October, it was reported this week by Stephen Chorak, secretary-treasurer of the cooperative marketing organization.

In October of 1947, deliveries totaled 7,996 head, involving a purchase price of \$1,051,528.19. Cattle obtained this year came from 11 states and were obtained through nine different associations.

The large gross of the order buying business accounted for most of the \$2,517,386.68 transaction by the California Farm Bureau Marketing associating during October. Sales of cattle through the auctions amounted to 3,258 head valued at \$373,780.39 as compared with 5,660 head and \$594,751.51 for the same month a year ago.

Hog sales consisted of 1,238 head and \$66,246.12 last month while the figures for the same month a year earlier were 1,168 head and \$71,135.29.

Polled Hereford Sale Opens Today

Second Annual California Polled Hereford show and sale opened today at the state fair grounds in Sacramento, with consignments from Omer Avery, Sandra Farnsworth, Cyrille and Norma Faure, Freeland and Evelyn Farnsworth and Giddings and Patterson of Porterville.

The show will open at noon today, preceded by judging. On exhibit will be 121 bulls and 85 females with 133 animals listed to be sold. Officers of the association will be elected at the annual banquet, scheduled tonight at the Hotel Senator.

Freeland Farnsworth, White River cattleman, is a director of the association.

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Porterville, California

Southern Tulare County Senior 4-H Members Enjoy Program At Berkeley

An outstanding time was reported by the 32 Senior 4-H Club members and 4 leaders from Tulare county who attended Senior Day at Berkeley on Saturday, November 6.

The Senior 4-H'ers were guests of the Associated Students of the University of California at this annual occasion, given in appreciation of the good 4-H work completed by the Seniors during the past year.

Chartered Bus

Leaving Visalia at 3:30 a. m. Saturday in a chartered bus, the group reached Berkeley in time for a quick informal tour around the University campus before the regular program began. Featured speaker on the program in Wheeler auditorium was Ky Ebricht, coach of the Olympic Champion California crew this summer in London. He showed colored movies of the trip and races there.

From Wheeler auditorium the hundreds of Senior 4-H Club members from all over Northern California went up the hill to California stadium, where they watched the football games between California Aggies and Santa Barbara State College and between California and UCLA. The massed bands from these four campuses of the University of California conducted highly intricate and beautiful maneuvers on the field between halves of the second game.

Senior Leaders

The Seniors were under the leadership of president John Andreas, Earlimart 4-H Club and student at Visalia college, and Frances Wilson, Burton 4-H Club

and student at Porterville college. Ralph L. Worrell represented the Agricultural Extension service.

The following Seniors and leaders from southern Tulare county went on the trip: Frances and Margaret Wilson, Burton; Herb Zimmerman, Ducor; Virginia, John, Jim Andreas, Marian Kramer, Margaret Marshall, Earlimart; Betty Schreiber, Lindsay; Dale Gill, Springville; Roger Brown Rodney Homer, Luelan Rountree, Nancy Scranton, Dean Smith, Twyla Wilson, Vandalia; leaders, Frank Powell, Visalia; Jim Muller, Ducor; Mrs. J. D. Andreas, Delano; Miss Mary Cate, Tulare.

Winter Barley May Need Fertilizer

Dairymen and other livestock producers who plant barley for winter pasture are advised to fertilize the barley if it follows a summer crop such as cotton, milo, corn or sunflower.

"These crops deplete the nitrogen supply of the soil", said Ralph L. Worrell, Tulare county assistant farm advisor, "and therefore fertilizer should be applied in order to increase the amount of winter growth from the barley pasture. Approximately 40 lbs. per acre of nitrogen should be applied. This may be obtained, for example, from 2

sacks of ammonium sulphate, 1 1/4 sacks ammonium nitrate, or 2-1/3 sacks of 17-7-0. The fertilizer may be applied either at the time of seeding or during the early growth of the barley pasture".

A government report predicts the largest corn support price program in 10 years that will result in a carryover of more than a half-million bushels.

Robert Peterson of Visalia has been named administrative assistant to Dr. Robert Wahlner, Tulare county hospital head.

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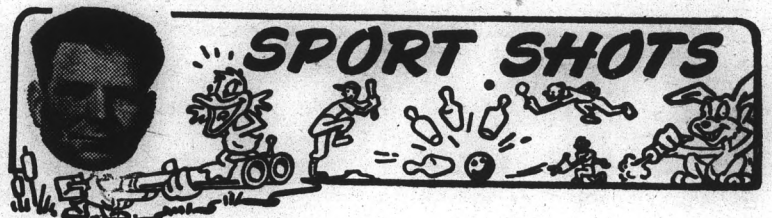
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By BILL WHITE JR.

Does a private opinion outrank a general one when it comes to a major league? For years baseball bugs and sports-writers on the Pacific Coast have been harmonizing on the possibilities of a third major league on the West Coast. The enthusiasts point out that the



low spot between the Rockies and the blue Pacific has produced the Di Maggios, Lemon, Jackie Robinson, Kiner, Pesky and Blackwell . . . to name just a very few western demons of the diamond. With all this talent the far west fanatics can't see a

major league striking out. But Bill Veeck, boss man of the World Championship Cleveland Indians, claims the whole thing is a pipe dream out of the smog belts. He says, "Los Angeles, San Francisco and maybe one or two other are cities of major league calibre right now" . . . but from there on his opinion is in the negative. Apparently what Horace Greeley said was not aimed at baseball players.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
and Son Insurance

NOVEMBER 9, 1889

On Tuesday, last, the Tulare stage nearly met with a very serious accident on the County road.

It appears that in crossing the old Hyde ditch, the horses swerved with the result that the stage was overturned on to one

of the banks, and, but for the timely arrival of Deputy Constable Rady on the scene, Jim, the driver, would have had a merry time, however, with Rady's help, the stage was righted, and without further mishap, resumed its journey.

J. F. Kessing has opened up a finely furnished hotel in the new block over the slough bridge, and has given it the euphonious name of "The Arlington."

Our old friend, John Loyd, has the management of it and offers the best accommodations for his visitors. John will be found a pleasant and agreeable host and will offer any of his friends who are pleased to call on him a good reception.

There were lively times in Tulare on Monday night, last, when all the saloons closed in order to resist the high licenses advocated by the newspaper of that city and endorsed by the city council. The liquor license has been increased from \$20 to \$100 and sooner than pay, the saloon men decided to close their houses and not re-open until repeal of this act.

The consequence of this action on the part of the council is that the saloons and hotels

have given orders to have their gas and water cut off and the town is in a state of hubbub hard to describe. The saloon men and their backers in San Francisco intend appealing to Governor Waterman to have the town dis-incorporated and the result will be anxiously looked for by citizens of that town.

The Pioneer Land company is building one of the neatest, two-story houses ever erected in this town for their able and competent manager, Emil Newman, situated on the northeast corner of Morton street and County road.

On Thursday night, last, articles were signed in the Electric Light saloon between J. J. Welby and Theodore Grider for a wrestling match, catch-as-catch-can, for an aside of \$100. Forfeits were put up and the contestants will meet on Saturday next, time and place to be decided upon later.

Albert Henry has sub-divided all his irrigation land into 10 and 15 acre lots, which he will offer for sale. This is a capital idea and one that all our large land owners should emanate.

Ed. Isham, who for so long held the position of night watchman in town, resigned that position on Saturday last. M. Rady, the constable-elect of Tipton, has superseded him.

Porterville for climate, but Daunt for apples. We had the pleasure of eating some of the golden fruit grown in G. Daunt's orchard and they were positively delicious.

Several deer have been killed in the mountains around Daunt during the past two weeks.

Tom Kelley has a sweet potato vine hanging in the Mountain Lion saloon, the largest we have ever seen here. It has 16

potatoes and weighs 13½ pounds. Plowing is in full blast all through Frasier and Pleasant valleys. The hills are a bright green and the ranchers are all smiling.

Porterville's newest enterprise is the planing mill, situated on the north side of Morton street in close proximity to the railroad crossing of that thoroughfare.

C. R. Mortimer gave a great dance at the Russell House in Plano last evening. It was well attended and guests enjoyed a fine supper.

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by Jesse Eckles



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The Tulare city council has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics board for approval of a southwest Airways route that will have a scheduled stop at Tulare.

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Grand Champion Barrow Brings \$1.75; Bishop Hogs Top The Show At Cow Palace

GRAND CHAMPION 14 2col....

A price of \$1.75 per pound was paid to Rolla Bishop of Porterville for his grand champion barrow at last week's Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace, with Armour & Company buying the animal.

Mr. Bishop received 40 cents per pound for his grand champion pen of barrows.

Other Awards

In addition to taking grand champion honors with an individual barrow and a pen of barrows, Mr. Bishop's Monache Poland Chinas also topped all breeds for get-of-sire, pen of five fat barrows up to 260 pounds, owned and bred by an exhibitor.

Mr. Bishop also showed the first, second and third heavy-weight individuals in the Poland China barrows class: first and third pen of Poland China bar-

rows and a third-place lightweight barrow.

Barnswick Winners

In winning the grand champion awards, the Bishop hogs beat the best animals in seven breed classes and a class for cross-breeds.

Roy Southwick, of the Barnswick ranch, showed a first-place lightweight Poland China barrow and took second with both a lightweight and heavyweight pen of barrows.

W. D. Emery In Lemon Group

W. D. Emery, of Porterville, has been named an alternate on the lemon administrative committee that will serve under the California - Arizona lemon marketing agreement and order program until October 31, 1950. Ten members and alternates make up the committee.

Named to a similar committee relating to oranges is Roy McLain, of Visalia. The appointments were made by the United States department of agriculture.

You Won't Forget, Will You?

**1.—TO. STOP IN PORTERVILLE THIS ARMISTICE
WEEK - END?**

**2.—TO FOLLOW THE TRACKS TO OUR END OF
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Early Potato Support Program

By IVAN M. LEE

Agricultural Economist

The outlook for early potato production and price is tied closely to farm price-support legislation. The new farm bill permits more flexibility in the relationship among support prices of various commodities. The heavy support purchases of early potatoes in 1948 indicate that support prices were too high in relation to prices of many other agricultural commodities.

If the intent of the new farm bill is to be carried out, support prices for potatoes will likely be lower in relation to support prices for several other commodities in the 1949 season. If production continues at the 1948 level, the farm price for California early potatoes will likely fall in relation to the prices of several other crops which can be produced on the same land.

Production alternatives exist for the California early potato farmer. Soil and climatic conditions in the potato-producing sections of Kern and Tulare counties are suitable for the production of cotton, alfalfa, sugar beets and several other crops.

In the light of the prospect of a downward revision in support prices of potatoes in relation to other crops, the potato farmer would do well to consider his alternatives carefully in planning his production program for the next several years.

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Exchange Official Predicts Favorable Market For Oncoming Navel Orange Crop

A favorable market for the oncoming crop of California Navel oranges was predicted by L. H. Wohlwend, general sales manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, in a talk before growers, shippers and guests in the social hall of the First Congregational church of Porterville last week.

Mr. Wohlwend said that on a recent trip east, on which he visited nine major markets, he found demand good for oranges. He stated that he saw excellent displays of oranges in New York and Philadelphia stores but that in some other market areas he saw poor quality fruit carrying the "Sunkist" label.

Strong Market

He predicted that with the Florida citrus crop delayed and damaged by storms and with a small number of Valencias remaining to be shipped, the California Navel should initially move into a strong eastern mar-

ket.

In commenting on canned orange juice, Mr. Wohlwend said that last year, 50 per cent of the Florida crop went into cans; that some 10,000,000 million cans of juice were produced during the past year and that the number might go to 60,000,000 cans next year.

Frozen Juice

He said that frozen orange juice is receiving market acceptance and is preferred in many instances over canned juice.

Presiding at the evening meeting was Ralph Tyrrell, president of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange. Stanley Trueblood, manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange introduced guests and also the speaker of the evening.

Dinner was served by women of the Plymouth Circle of the Congregational church.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

BOOM SPRAY FOR ROW CROPS



Farm Tribune Photo

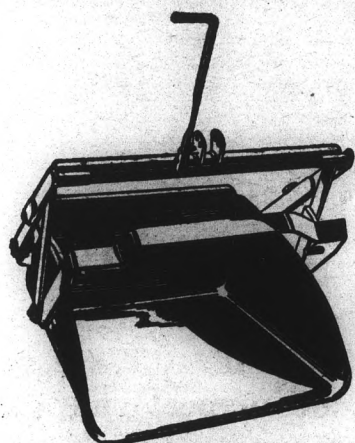
New-Type Liquid Spray Outfit Is Used To Defoliate Cotton On Henderson Ranch

A new-type spray outfit, designed by the A. B. Farquahar Co. and fitted to the company's Iron Age spray rig, showed considerable promise in its operations at the Henderson Brothers ranch in the Saucillito district, where, last week, it was used to defoliate cotton.

The spray booms, extending at the rear of and on each side of the spray tank, cover an area of eight cotton rows, with three nozzles to each row. At the Hen-

derson field, a thorough coverage of cotton plant with defoliant liquid was accomplished.

The equipment can be rigged to give practically any amount of clearance and is adaptable to use for the spraying of all types of row crops. Designer of the rig is Andy Dill, Farquahar company engineer; handling the equipment is the Billingsley and Elliott Tractor Sales in Porterville.



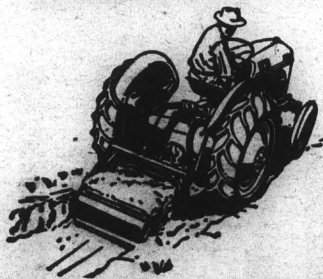
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WHERE DO COUNTY TAXES GO?

(Continued from Page 1)
fund for operation of the county. Social services draw \$54899; the county library, \$5193 and the county "exhibit" or promotional fund, \$51542.

The crippled children fund receives \$51038 and set aside for capital outlay is \$28074. The county school service fund gets \$51198; the unappropriated reserve receives \$10701 and the general reserve gets \$53437.

Under provisions of the relatively new county road setup, whereby the county receives its road maintenance and construction money through the so-called state gasoline tax, it became possible to eliminate the usual road district tax in all districts except number five (the southern Tulare county area) where Supervisor Jay Brown deemed it necessary to levy a 20-cent tax rate because of the great road mileage in his district.

Valuations

Concerning valuations of the county road district, in district No. 1, centered around Porterville, Strathmore and Lindsay, the valuation is \$15,374,965; district No. 2, centered around Tulare, is \$19,590,320; district No. 3, in the Visalia area, is \$19,932,630; district No. 4, the northern area of the county, is \$17,589,380 and district No. 5, is \$31,397,185.

County valuations of incorporated city areas are: Porterville, \$6,917,135; Lindsay, \$3,528,235; Dinuba, \$3,333,265; Exeter, \$3,072,715; Tulare, \$8,776,640; Visalia, \$11,596,415 and Woodlake, \$808,285.

Other Taxes

In addition to funds raised by the \$2.50 tax, additional moneys are provided through school taxes, that vary with each

district and through special district taxes, with Tulare county having a total of 51 special tax districts of which 44 have actually levied a tax for the 1948-49 year.

(Ed. Note. In future issues of The Farm Tribune, detailed information concerning school district taxes and special districts will be presented.)

Agriculture Class Visits Plant

(Continued from Page 1)

Prior to being placed in cold storage, grapes are packed and pre-cooled. The stored grapes maintain a high degree of their original quality while in storage, it was stated.

Citrus Also

In addition to Emporers, other grapes that are stored include Ribiers, Malagas and Thompsons, all from the 2,000 acres of vineyard farmed by Mr. Divizich.

The storage facilities, it was said, are also used to some extent for storing oranges during the citrus picking season.

PHEASANT, QUAIL SEASON NOVEMBER 19

Pheasant and quail season will open November 19, with limit being two male pheasants per day or 10 per season and eight quail per day or 16 per week. Shooting hours are from 9 A. M. to one-half hour after sunset during pheasant season. Squirrel season, opens also on November 19 and a two-week duck hunting season will open on December 23.

Frank Kirkman has been elected president of the Ivanhoe Farm Center.

Page 18 THE FARM TRIBUNE Friday, November 12, 1948
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